RECITAL AT THOMPSON HOME DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

fices of the Study department of the Daddy's Sweetheart ... Liza Lehmann Woman's club of Rock Island, at the The Question-From the Heart of me of Mrs. C. L. Thompson on Nineteenth street. The artists, Mrs. Lewis In the Rose Garden McMillon Canterbury, dramatic reader, and Miss Frances Lidman, planist, need no SOLOISTS FOR ORATORIO, ISAIAH. introduction to Rock Island audiences. Willard Patton, the composer of the Their program was varied and gave ev- oratorio, Isaiah, who comes to Augusery opportunity to display their talent. tana college next Tuesday evening to Eeside the members of the department conduct his composition is bring-the members of the executive board ing with him four of the most of the Woman's club were guests, and about 25 ladies enjoyed the aftermoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. torio society, of Augustana College, C. L. Thompson, the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Croswell, the retiring chairman of the department, and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, who has been elected to serve smith, who has been elected to serve mext year. Miss Rosabel Stewart and their commendation of Miss Martha Miss Anna Raiston presided at the Cook, the soprano. The Musical Courda Peterson. punch bowl and assisted in entertain- ier, one of the most critical papers. ing. After the program a hour of in speaks of the "warmth and sympathy formal sociability was enjoyed, during of her voice," of the charming personwhich members of the department as- ality," of her "musical understanding sisted in serving the dainty refresh and of the unusual power of her Parker, ments. Mrs. Thompson used spring voice." flowers to brighten the rooms.

Canterbury and Miss Lidman follow:

Piano.	
Papillion Schuma	int
Reading.	
"Two Home Comings" Da	vi
Ptano.	
(a) Cello Etude Cho	pir
(b) Black Key Etude Cho	pia
Reading.	
"Porphoria's Lover" Brown	in
Piano.	
"La Campanella"Li	SZ
Reading.	
"The Day of Judgment"	

is clanning a June breakfast to be held n Long View park at 6:30 o'clock the morning of June 4.

MISS DENECKE IN RECITAL.

Miss Louise Denecke, soprano, will appear in recital at the Villa de Chanfall hext Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Wade Birnbaum, violin, Miss at Fejervary park, Davenport. The Barnhart in Moline, The club was reor. Misses Helen Loosley and Harriet program will be given by Miss Denecke rence Blazier of the high school fac- bers. The three tables of 500 were sur. veranda. Prof. Thompson of Geneseo lowing:

The Voice of Spring, You and I, and April From "An April Heart" H. Clough Leighter. Andante, Allegro-Concerto-Violin

	St les flevers Messenet
	Mon Desir Nevin
d	Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell
	Valzer Di Muzetta-La Boheme
l	Puccini
i	Minuet in G (violin) Beethoven
4	Ave Maria (violin obligato)
í	Bach-Gounod
ı	Romance from 2d Concerto (violin)

Una-voce poca fa-il Barbiere Di

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

THE TABLE.

Fesazda ...

the east and west are flattering in Mrs. Alma Johnson Porteous, who sings the contralto part has just The program numbers given by Mrs. returned from a year's study with Jean De Reszke of Paris, She has long been acknowledge as one of the leading manner. His enunciation is dis-

ing altos of the northwest. "Heroic ringing quality," "sings in a virile, telltinct, interpretation excellent." "His effective style betokened careful training and good taste," "his voice is of ample range and full of warmth, and Hazel Johnson.

Gavotte in B minor (Moszkowski)— day were "One Fine Day," from Puccini's Madame Butterfly, "A Perfect his diction is very satisfactory." These are the press comments on Matthew R. Crawford, the tenor, who

FAE KAE CLUB BANQUETS.

The girls of the Fae Kae club held a most enjoyable banquet last evening ternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella P. Nutting, and Mrs. John Condo. The Rose Stengel accompanist. A varied young ladies, chaperoned by Miss Floand Mrs. Birnbaum, the numbers fol- ulty, left for the park in the afternoon. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the Mrs. W. W. Leonard of Moline, first, Blossom Time ... Mary Turner Salter table was very prettily decorated with Mrs. H. E. Pratt of this city second, the club's colors, brown and yellow. A and Mrs. J. P. Maguire of Moline, all large bowl of yellow roses formed the cut. A luncheon followed the games. centerpiece and at each place were The club will meet again in four corsage bouquets of yellow roses, as Mendelssohn favors tied with brown and yellow ribbons. Place cards bore yellow roses as their design. After the dinner the club enjoyed a theater party, a happy close to the afternoon festivities.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL PICNIC. Three hundred and twenty-five chil-

dren and teachers of St. Joseph's school enjoyed a delightful outing yes-Wieniawski terday at the Watch Tower. Three special cars carried the merry throng, talk on the infant welfare work in

> President-Miss S. B. Place of Kewanee.

Second vice president-Miss Kelly,

German schools. Her playing is uncommonly enjoyable because she is so sure a master of the mechanical means and finds time to let her own poetic fancy play while inter-

MRS. McMASTER PRESENTS MISS preting the work in hand." SIEBEN IN RECITAL.

Mrs. George McMaster of Black Hawk road entertained a large com-



liquid.) Chop figs and one-quarter

This prescription for the removal of lemon juice, add to the fig sirup add freckles was written by a prominent one-half cup of boiling water and onephysician and is usually so successful half cup of sherry. Strain through fine clear, beautiful complexion that it is nearly set add nuts and figs. Turn insold by druggists under guarantee to to molds and set in cool place for refund the money if it fails.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove

Don't hide your freckles under a cream. well; get an ounce of othine and re- Strawberry Sherbet-Four cups wales vanishing entirely.

, Line a deep dish with the toast, pour Popovers should have a hot oven for in celery and top with slices of toast. the first 10 minutes, then slow for 30 Put a thin layer of dream sauce over

all and brown for ten minutes in a hot

Dampened soda applied to a sting Tomato Pie-Peel, blanch and slice of any kind will afford immediate re- a good-sized onlon, and fry in hot fat till slightly browned. Peel and slice To make good toast on a gasoline one pound of tomatoes or use one stove take an abestos lid and turn the pound of canned tomatoes. Put a Pat a pinch of ginger in your yeast. tom of the pie dish, then a layer of to-It will give your bread a better flavor. mato seasoned with salt and pepper,

layer of the fried onion at the botand a layer of white bread crumbs with some tiny bits of butter here and Baked Rhubarh - Clean and wipe there. Repeat these layers till the dry enough rhubarb to make one and dish is nearly full, then cover with a one-half pints when cut in half-inch crust of boiled potatoes smoothly lengths. Mix one teaspoon of chop- mashed up with milk and butter. Score pad brange peel with two cups of the top with a fork and bake in a sugar. Put layer of rhubarb in bot- quick oven till delicately browned.

tom of agate pan. Sprinkle with su- Chicken Broth with Rice-Use broth gar, and orange peel. Alternate until left from chicken. Heat hot. When all rhubarb and sugar are used. Turn nearly ready prepare balls. Chop the three tablespoons of cold water over marrow from one round steak. Add top. Bake until tender in slow oven. one cup of cold boiled rice. Salt, pep-Creamed Celery-Clean, wash and per and dash of ground allspice. Mix bell some stalks of celery and when with one whole egg. Mold into balls tender press through a vegetable ricer. and drop into hot broth for three min-

per and salt and moisten with cream | Fig and Nut Jelly-Wash a cup of Toast thin slices of bread and pulled figs in cold water. Put over moisten each with a little hot cream. slow fire with two cups of cold water and stew figs until tender. Skim out figs and to the juice add one-half cup of sugar and boil until it is like thin sirup (there should be one cup of cup of shelled pecans not very fine. Soak one-half box of gelatine in one Them With the Othine Prescription | cup of cold water for half an hour. To the gelatine add one-half teaspoonful removing freckles and giving a sieve or piece of cheese cloth. When three hours. Serve with whipped

move them. Even the first few appli- ter, one and one-half cups sugar, two cations should show a wonderful im- cups strawberry juice, one tablespoon provement, some of the lighter freck- lemon juice, two egg whites. Boil water and one and one-quarter cups He sure to ask the druggist for the sugar six minutes, add fruit juices. while strength othing; it is this that Cool. Put into freezer and when nearatold on the money-back guarantee. ly frozen add meringue made of egg whites and one-quarter cup sugar!

were enjoyed throughout the day, the Salut d 'Amour Elgar rain coming in the afternoon not servhe early spring was the recital given obertass"—Mazurka ... Wieniawski ing to dampen the arder of the children attended in the least. The Sisters of the ful to George Wagner for his generous Malcolm gift of ice cream. Dean Quinn, providing the cars, and Father Cleary, a treat of cracker jack for the children came in for their share of thanking: The party left the Tower for the re turn trip at 5:30.

AUGUSTANA PUPILS IN RECITAL. A recital will be given Saturday evening at Augustana College conservatory in pupils in organ, piano, violin and voice. The recital is open to the public and everyone will be made welcome. The program numbers follow: Processional (Girkud)-Victor Lun-

Barcarolle (Grunfeld)-Adah John-

Allegro Brilliante (Ten-Have)-Hul-

Pierrette (Chaminade)-Ebba Leaf. "Oh, had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel)-At Evening (Dudley Buck)-Helen

Larghetto (from 2nd Symphony) (Beethoven)-Violin Choir; Cassie Er-

ickson at the piano. Kammenoi Ostrow (Rubenstein)-Etta Kruse.

Forgotten (Cowles)-Hilma Trued-

Reverie (Volpe); Pizzicato Polka (Heft)-Mahel Boman Gavotte in B minor (Bach-Saint-Sa-tiful voice. Her best songs yester-

ALL DAY MEETING OF LADIES'

AID. Mr. Patton brings. The bass, Francis The Ladies' Ald society of the Cen- spring flowers of all hues, taken from Rosenthal, is a singer particularly tral Presbyterian church held an all their gardens. The living rooms was chosen by Mr. Patton to sing the part day sewing meeting yesterday at the done in peonles in red and pink and in During the program Mrs. S. J. Ran- of the Prophet in Isaiah. He has church. There was no business trans- Japanese iris. The purple iris was the During the program Mrs. S. J. Ranson presented Mrs. Canterbury with a
bouquet of pink roses and Miss Lidman received white roses. The club
man received white roses. The club commendable. With the four soloists attendance is urged as special busi McMaster of Chicago, Mrs. Lola My- should? carefully selected by the composer ness dealing with the change in pro- ers of Cory, Col., Mrs. E. H. Sheldon himself, the interest awakened by the gram for the summer will be brought of Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Leonard announcement of the giving of the up. A picnic lunch was served at Sieben and Miss Olive Sieben of Gen-Isaiah at Augustana college becomes noon.

J. U. G. CLUB REORGANIZES.

The J. U. G. club held the last of the were Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, Mrs. O. present series of games yesterday af. F. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Sloan, Mrs. E. ganized with the same ladies as mem. Cooper served frappe on the spacious rounded yesterday, the favors going to accompanied Miss Sieben. weeks, and will be entertained by Mrs. Ed Hinkley and Mrs. Warren Steis at the home of the former in this Musical club, has an enviable reputa-

GRADUATE NURSES ELECT.

The Graduate Nurses of Rock Island mission fee. The St. Paul Pioneer with a boy? county held their annual meeting yes- Press had the following to say of Miss afternoon in the Visiting Durno after an appearance in that Nurses' room in Moline. Miss Jones, formerly visiting nurse in Moline and now of Burlington, gave an interesting Burlington which has been in existence for about six years. Miss Flanigan, visiting nurse of this city told of the work started here and Mrs. J. C. Barnhart of Moline told of the proposed work in Moline, and of the station planned in Prospect park for sick babies. Election of officers resulted in the selection of the following to serve the coming year:

First vice president-Mrs. J. Barnhart, Moline.

Secretary-Mrs. O. H. Dodge, Mo-

Treasurer-Mrs. C. L. Coryn, Mo-

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and a delightful hour of sociability was enjoyed.



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noon, presenting Miss Ruth Sieben of

Geneseo in song recital. This is the

first appearance of Miss Sieben before

a company of tri-city ladies and she

was well received. She was in good

form, and is the possessor of a beau-

Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "I

The McMaster home was brilliant with

eseo and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Wyoming.

the latter three, the mother and sister

of the artist. Assisting in entertaining

MISS DURNO A TRUE ARTIST.

appears tomorrow afternoon at Ma-

sonic temple in a recital complimen-

tary to members of the Rock Island

tion as a true artist of the piano.

Those not members of the club will be

"Miss Jeannette Durno, the soloist

of the afternoon, is a rare artist. She

has intelligence, soul, poise, sturdi-

great Ts of her art-temperament,

technic and tone. But to dissect so

perfect a thing as her art is as disturb-

ing as looking for the pencil lines in a

water color study; the means is whol-

ly lost in the effect as she plays, and

yesterday she proved herself a pianist

"Her technic is smooth, swift and

sure and her wrist light; yesterday

isfaction and she found the singing

Leschetizky school, she would be a

tacular exponents of some of the

PRE-NUPTIAL FOR MISS SAVILLE.

vesterday afternoon at another pre-

dinner was served at 5 o'clock, beauti-

ful decorations green and white, the

bride's chosen colors, carried out with

ribbons, bridal wreath, snowballs and

carnations, made the table and rooms

rice. Place cards bore designs of lillies of the valley. While the com-

pany was seated at the table, a basket was presented to the bride-elect, and

upon examination it was found filled

with gifts, miscellaneous articles for

her new home. The before and after

dinner hours were spent with games

to Miss Saville, Mrs. Carl Maclain,

Mrs. Alex Quist and Miss Rose Carnes.

Miss Saville will be honored again

Saturday at a pre-nuptial party to be

ALL DAY MEETING OF LADIES'

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cen-

tral Presbyterian church held an all day sewing meeting yesterday at the

church. There was no business trans-

acted yesterday, the business session to be held in two weeks at the home of

Mrs. David Johnston, and a large attendance is urged, as special business

dealing with the change in program

for the simmer will be brought up.

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George Connell.

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(2) Is it right to wear other people's

(3) My hair is very curly. I want

(1) As long as you are both sensible and do not permit any foolishness between you, it is a good idea for a boy and girl to be good friends. But consider him as just a friend, my dear, and not a beau. In fact, a boy friend is worth a great deal more to you and ardent while it's "on." than a boy beau.

(2) No. You are apt to lose or damage it, and then you are resporsible for the loss. A girl should never wear a boy's jewelry, nor a boy a girl's unless they are engaged to be married as it gives a wrong impression to oth- friend? Miss Jeannette Durno, pianist, who er people

Curly hair is very pretty, my dear. Why not be contented with the sort of hair God gave you? Keep it clean and well brushed and make it becomingly.

admitted upon payment of a small ad- me if it is right to go to picture shows

Picture shows of the right sort do no harm to boys and girls, and if the boy is respectable and your parents approve of your going with him I do not see why you should not enjoy goness and imagination, as well as the ing. Don't stay out late at night, however, as that is never best for a

girl's health or morals.

My dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Please tell me how to keep my hair blond.

(2) Please give me a good sham-ELEANORE.

(1) If your hair is not naturally graceful to a degree; her fingers are blond I do not see how you can keep she had an instrument that was a sat- it so unless you wish to bleach it. Bleaching deadens the hair and coarstone that charms. A pupil of the ens it. However, when shampooing the hair, you can add a very little peroxide to the last rinsing water, if delicious titbit in a group of the specyou wish. This will tend to keep the hair light.

(2) I know of nothing better than the egg shampoo. Beat up two or three eggs and rub them well into the hair and scalp. Let them dry in. Then prepare warm (not hot) water. with either a teaspoon of ammonia or baking soda to a gallon of water. Rinse out the egg in this. Then rinse Miss Pearl Sackville was honored several times in clear water until all the soil is out of the hair. Brush the nuptial courtesy previous to her mar- hair dry with a clean brush. The day riage next month, Mrs. A. T. Rohwed- after a shampoo it is a good idea to der, 538 Fortleth street, entertaining rub a tiny bit of vaseline or castor oil into the scalp, if the hair is inclined to be too dry. a company of friends. A three-course

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can a girl

most attractive. At each of the places were tiny green satin-bags, filled with ITCHES, JUST **USE RESINOL**

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